

OCTOBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

McGill Daily

Preview Model
Parliament
Tonight at 8

Vol. XXXIX., No. 7

Montreal, Friday, October 7, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Many Newcomers In the Line-up

MacFarlane, French Visitor Urges Closer Student Ties

The 1949 version of the Big Red football machine is ready for action. An action they will get, for this Saturday afternoon in the city of London on the Little Memorial football field they will receive their baptism of fire. John P. Metras and his collection of Western Ontario football players will provide the opposition in this inaugural game of the current intercollegiate schedule.

Despite the fact that he has a young club, Vic Obeck, the McGill coach says that the boys are not overconfident with awe and trepidation about meeting the vaunted Mustangs in the league opener. He says that for his club its merely another game. Win or lose the squad will be in there digging all the way.

The McGill team sports an outstanding in its pre-season exhibition victory 30-0 in the opening game. They beat Ottawa University 30-0 and held one of the best football clubs in Canada, the Montreal Alouettes to a 10-1 score. But for that matter the Mustangs also possess an outstanding exhibition game record. They defeated the OAC Aggies 25-0 using third and fourth stringers, and barely lost to the Sarnia Imperials, a good senior club.

Past performances will make the Mustangs the favorites in the game. It's hard to predict how the Redmen will stack up against them since nobody yet actually knows how good the present edition of the McGill squad is. However they should make a fight of it all the way and may cop the verdict.

Obeck named his starting line-up last night but as yet has not decided on which twelve men will round out the squad. Harry "The Arm" Irving will lead the team from the quarterback spot when McGill has the ball. Shortly Fairhead will replace him on defence. Rogers, Valois and Totzke handle the halfback slots with "The Rock" Robillard on the flank. Robillard, with the assistance of Irving will handle the kicking duties.

Bob McLellan, a right tackle with St. Mike's of Toronto last season takes over from the graduated Vic Latimer at center. Vince Capogreco, a former Ottawa University star and Moe Malone brother of the Royals Cliff, flank him in the guard spots. Ron sharp, the second center on last year's squad plays one tackle position. Marshall, a former Michigan State man plays the other tackle spot on offense and shifts to end on the defence.

Jack Mitchener plays Marshall's end on offense and shifts back to secondary defense on the defensive. Dave Caldwell, key man of last year's ill-fated basketball team looks after the other end position at all times.

Mestras' Mustang Men will be at-

Toronto—(CUP)—One of the aims of French Foreign Affairs Minister Robert Schuman's visit to Canada is the promotion of student exchanges between France and Canada. Schuman announced recently during a visit to the University of Toronto.

"I will contribute all in my power to develop the exchange of professors, technicians and students," Schuman said. "French students like to stay at home. When I return I will make 'propaganda' in the French universities. With better organization we hope to have more student exchanges."

Asked about the reaction of the UN to President Truman's announcement that the Russians have the Atomic Bomb, he replied they had already known about it, and that it was of no interest at all.

Adenauer "Logical Ounce"

Commenting on the appointment of Conrad Adenauer as Chancellor of the West German Republic, he said the choice was a logical one, as Adenauer is the leader of the Christian Democrat Union, the most powerful party in the new republic.

"It is too soon to say whether any German can be a friend of France," he continued, "but he comes from the Rhineland, the part of Germany closest to France. In this there is hope for lasting friendship."

The French official arrived at Simcoe Hall at 12 noon, accompanied by Hubert Guerin, Ambassador de France, Paul Martin, Consul in Toronto, and Guerin's military attaché, Colonel Gilbert Andrier. The escort provided was led by two RCMP constables in their red dress tunics, and by five Canadian Army cars, with four motorcycle policemen.

Notes Differences

Asked what differences he had noticed between French universities and universities here, Schuman replied he had found differences between French and Canadian universities and also great differences between the six Canadian universities he had visited in Quebec and Ontario. One major difference he had noticed was that French universities have no colleges. They have different lodgings for students but these are entirely separate from the university.

The chairman of the campus ISS, Bill MacDougall, said that he was pleased to hear of Schuman's promised aid. "It is a fact that Canadian students have passed up French and other foreign scholarships because they haven't heard about them. A man of such eminence promoting the exchanges will help us in our plans to publicize these opportunities."

Autumn Convocation At McGill University



ON FOUNDER'S DAY: Prior to the annual Founder's Day Convocation of McGill University yesterday afternoon, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, inspects the Canadian Grenadier Guards (top) at the tomb of James McGill, founder of the university, on the campus grounds. In cap and gown, four principal participants in Convocation ceremonies await the beginning of the degree-conferring program in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium (bottom left). They are, left to right, Dr. James, Dr. Francis Peyton Rous, member emeritus of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who received an honorary degree; Associate Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor of the university; and Dean D. L. Thomson, faculty of graduate studies and research. Two recipients—husband and wife—of the degree of master of social work pose with their eight-month-old baby, Margaret Eileen. They are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mayotte who were married while studying at the School of Social Work. Mrs. Mayotte was formerly Miss Eileen Thornber. (Gazette Photo by McAllister.)

Bermuda Pair Play Tonight, Bach to Bogie

Mr. Lancelot Hayward, Director of the Hayward and Hayward ensemble of Bermuda, will give a piano concert at the Monument National tonight.

This concert is the last of a series by Mr. Hayward and will consist of popular and semi-classical music. Previously recitals have been given at Lower Canada College, Calvary, and St. James United Churches.

Mr. Hayward is blind and plays the piano from memory after he has learned the pieces from special Braille scores.

One hundred tickets have been made available to students. These tickets go on sale tomorrow at noon.

This ensemble consists of 9 men and five women who have a song repertoire of some 300 numbers all of which have been memorized by the entire group.

"We sing anything from Bach to Bogie," declared Robert Hayward, manager. He explained that their programs were spontaneous, "I try to sense the mood of the audience and then we offer a program that will appeal to the majority."

It is reported that they are the "top flight" choral concert group in Bermuda. This evening's event offers the last opportunity to hear them before they leave for Ontario.

Social Activities

Curbed by Western

Restrictive regulations governing social activities of men's fraternities at the University of Western Ontario are expected to go into effect this week.

Social events will be limited to four informal tea dances a year, lasting no later than 8 p.m. after each home rugby game. There will also be one annual stag.

The new rules provide for strict controls on the use of alcoholic beverages. Approved university chaperons must be at parties,

Advertising Managers To Meet on Tuesday

All advertising managers have been asked to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the New Room of the Union when the proposed campus wide publications advertising scheme will be discussed under the chairmanship of John Millen.

This proposed scheme has received the tentative approval of the S.E.C. but is subject to the approval of the advertising managers concerned.

John Millen explained that the idea is to co-ordinate all advertising matters on the campus except where the Daily and the S.A.C. are concerned.

He pointed out that in the course of advertising being solicited for many publications advertisers are often annoyed because many people contact them and it is felt that a co-ordinating agency will be better for all concerned.

Except for advertising matters concerned with the Daily and S.A.C., all advertising in any way associated with McGill publications or McGill's name will have to be handled in conjunction with this proposed committee, it was stated.

Life More Than Labs Says Queen's Surgeon

Toronto—(CUP)—"Universities should teach the student how to live... not just how to make a living," said Baron Alfred Webb-Johnson recently after receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Toronto.

"Collegiate life may have more intrinsic value than anything learned in laboratories and lecture rooms." To get that fuller value, universities all over the world need a large "residential element."

The Baron, newly appointed Surgeon to Her Majesty the Queen, stated that if universities are to fulfill their mission of bringing wisdom into human affairs, they should arrange that there be "no swift dispersal after lectures are over so that keen young minds can remain in contact with each other and with their seniors of whom a goodly number should be in residence."

Preview Model Parliament Debates Provincial Lotteries

A Bill censuring Provincial Governments for holding lotteries will be presented by the Liberal Government at this evening's Model Parliament to take place at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Progressive Conservatives will form the Official Opposition.

This Model Parliament is but a part of Activities Night II of the Freshman Reception program, and is the "display" of the McGill Debating Society. At this second Activities Night, those clubs which were not represented on Wednesday will have a chance to present their "wares."

In this Model Parliament, sponsored by the Debating Society and the Freshman Reception Committee, there will be as usual four political parties represented by their respective clubs on the campus. They are: the Liberals, the Progressive Conservatives, the CCF and the LPP.

The Bill to be introduced resolves that any action by a Provincial Government to introduce lotteries, and thereby go against the Criminal Code of Canada, should be censured and that the Minister of Justice should take the appropriate measures to see to it that the provisions of the Code are fulfilled.

The Speaker of the House will be Professor Mallory of the Department of Economics.

Parliament opens when the Mace carried by the Sergeant-at-Arms is brought into the Chamber, and the Speaker takes his chair. Then follows the general debate, the debate on the particular issue to be discussed that evening (in this case, the Bill regarding lotteries) and finally, the vote upon any amendments that may have been presented, and the vote on the main bill.

The general debate consists of a question period, during which any member of the House may ask a question of any Cabinet Minister, and during which a member may make a speech on any topic he wishes.

The presentation of the Bill for the evening then follows. This is made by the appropriate Minister of the Cabinet. The Opposition Leader then rises to present his Party's point of view on the measure, and following him, the two other Opposition Leaders do the same. Any member of the House is then free to speak on the measure and to present amendments to it if he so wishes.

Convocation Marks Osler's Centenary

HELLENIC CLUB DANCE

The McGill Hellenic Club, in cooperation with the Greek Consul General will sponsor a dance on October 27th at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel to celebrate the National Day of Greece.

The orchestra of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel will provide the music and a dancing group will perform Greek dances.

Tickets are on sale from the Tuck Shop in the Union at \$3.00 a couple to McGill students, while members of the McGill Hellenic Club may purchase them for \$3.00. The normal price of the tickets is \$7.00.

Sports Rally Burns Effigy Meets Team

Freshmen and upper classmen comprising a group of some 2,000 lusty cheering students milled about McGill's Campus as the season's first "pep rally" got under way.

The night's activities commenced at 8.30 p.m. with a torch parade which started from Dominion Square, proceeded up Mansfield street, through the Roddick Gates and on to the campus where a colorful fire works display greeted the procession.

Members of the intercollegiate team were introduced by Bill Nichols. Vic Obeck, thanked the "loyal supporters" for attending this pep rally in support of the team and expressed the hope that the team would produce results in the forthcoming game with Western that would make everybody at McGill happy.

A street dance held on Oxenden street rounded off the evening's activities.

Last night's rally, it was reported, was one of the best supported in the past few years.

After the rally Vic Obeck and the team left for London, Ont., where they play Western today.

Obeck believes that this year's team will upset Western's run of victories which have been so predominant in sporting news of the past year. He feels that the rally demonstrated that the students are behind their team and the players, consequently, will do their best for "Old McGill."

In the first game against Western last year, McGill nearly upset Western university when they lost the game by the score of 24-19. Jack Parry scored a touchdown in the last minutes of play to win the game for the Mustangs. In the second game against Western, which was played at London, McGill lost again but this time by a larger score.

Gestapo Agent Found Dead As Foul Play Is Suspected

By HANCOCK BORDAN

Gestapo agent K7 was killed in the line of duty, it was revealed late yesterday by Chief Grand Her Marshall Dave Floyer, Head of the Freshman Reception Committee.

He did not give further details. Authoritative sources close to The Daily say that the agent identified only as K7 was found dead amid the stacks of the Redpath Library. He was discovered by accident, when a Graduate Student happened to chance upon him while looking for a book in the section devoted to the economic history of the Fiji Islands between 573 and 551 B.C. The exact cause of death is not known as yet, but this is certain: it was by a knife through the heart, strangling, a bullet through the head, a fatal blow on the head, or by some poison, either taken orally or by injection into the veins.

There seems to be no doubt about the fact that it was murder and a dragnet is already out to find the criminals responsible. It is generally believed that they are Freshmen and that they will soon be apprehended.

However, one more factor enters into the picture. It has been known unofficially for quite some time that K7 was under suspicion for fraternizing with Freshmen since he had been seen on several occa-

Also Honours Two Medical Leaders

'Guar of Honor

The Canadian Grenadier Guards, a regiment of which James McGill was the first colonel, mounted an honor guard at the tomb of the Founder in front of the Arts Building at 2 o'clock. The guard was inspected at 3.10 p.m. by Principal James.

Shortly after the inspection of the guard, the academic procession was formed in the gymnasium, where 253 graduates received degrees, diplomas, and certificates, from Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of the University. The majority of the degrees were presented in the faculty of graduate studies and research.

In his convocation address, Dr. Rous described Osler as "the foremost clinician of his day, possessed of a dark and splendid gusto and of a generosity of character which shone forth brightly." He spoke of Osler's "enduring feats" in pathology hygiene and medicine, of "the revolution he effected in clinical practice by taking the blunders off doctors and leading them to see that the best they could do in those times was to lend a hand to the struggling body instead of treating it harshly."

In a welcoming address to the graduates and their relatives, Principal F. Cyril James recalled the memory of James McGill, founder of the University.

"We recall to our minds the memory of the man who was born in a modest Glasgow home 250 years ago," said Principal James. "The interest of James McGill in the development of Canadian education is perpetuated in this university that bears his name."

Immediately after the Convocation ceremony there was a reception at the home of Principal and Mrs. James for Dr. Rous and all members of the staff, holding the rank of full professor.

Players Club

Austin Caverhill, Arts 2, honours English and History, student was elected president of the Player's Club at a meeting held in the Union last night.

Included in Caverhill's past acting experience is a role in "Love in the Village", produced last year by the Music Faculty and a part in the Arena Wing production of "Thunder Rock", last spring.

Why Thirty

When newsmen write a story they usually put a "30" at the end of it, though none of them apparently knows why this symbol is used. In 1932 Charles W. Harper of Utica Press, N.Y., listed the following possible explanations:

1. When newspaper stories were written and set by hand, a period was indicated by "x" in the manuscript copy; the end of a paragraph by "xx" and the end of the story by "xxx," which has many symbolic meanings, among them "thirty" in Roman numerals.

2. The journalistic symbol "30" had a peculiar East Indian origin. In Bengali, we are told, "80" means "farewell" or "I quit." An English officer at Calcutta used the figures at the end of a letter he sent to the East India Company in 1758. The company, using the figures in its publication, made them "30" by mistake.

3. Typesetting machines that cast their type in slug form used to set a maximum length of line known to printers as 30 pica ems, so that "30" came to mean the end of the line. Oldtime printers dispute this version with the statement that the "30" symbol long antedates the slug-casting machines.

4. During a disaster, information was being wired to the outside world by a telegrapher whose num-

ber was "30" and who remained at his key and met death after his colleagues had fled. This one is not authenticated, and can be called doubtful.

5. Early telegraph editors had a code of their own for side-talk on the wire. The figure "1" means "wait a minute;" "4" means "when I proceed;" "8" indicated "I'm busy;" "13" asked "what's the matter?"; "17" meant "I'm sending an important message"; "30" was "end of item"; "73" was "kindest regards," etc., etc. Railroad lighting slingers had another number code all their own.

6. Years ago, in the West, before newspapers had special wires, the telegraph operator would write out dispatches in long-hand and send them to newspapers by messenger. His office closed at 3 a.m. and at the bottom of the last sheet, he wrote 3 o'clock, which was gradually changed to "30c" then to "30" and at last to "30."

7. When the Associated Press was established, each member of the association was entitled to 30 telegrams each 24 hours. When the last message was sent, it was marked "30."

8. The 30 magistrates appointed by Sparta over Athens at the end of the Peponnesian War were

(Continued on Page 4)

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FLANAGAN ON FOOTBALL

Today's issue of The Gazette carries a long letter from Dr. J. Cyril Flanagan under the title of "The Athletic Loan Fund at McGill." Dr. Flanagan indicates that he possesses a "very sad heart" now that the McGill Redmen have some westerners on their squad.

Dr. Flanagan's letter merits a reply only because of the prominence given it. He starts out with this false assumption: "To see a university whose name and fame on basis of academics and moral leadership in all phases of education, including sport, has spread throughout the world, lower its standards to meet the cry for a winner on the football field, is a national tragedy."

The truth is, McGill has not lowered its standards. It is common knowledge that the Redmen lost a star tackle because he recently flunked a Physics supplemental. This seems to show that there has been no special standard set "to meet the cry for a winner." Every football player at McGill must meet the academic requirements before he is admitted.

Next, Dr. Flanagan becomes over-wrought because he thinks, apparently, that the Canadian game has been forsaken for the "pseudo-scientific Americanization of the game" under the able leadership of American coaches. McGill is still playing Canadian football, in spite of any view which Dr. Flanagan may hold to the contrary. Canadian football has not been "Americanized." Coach Obeck has, however, emphasized, as American teams do, the fundamental of blocking and tackling—both of which have been neglected to a large extent in Canadian football if a comparison is made with the American game.

Probably the most doubtful of Dr. Flanagan's remarks, however, is his suggestion that there has been better harmony for the simple reason that the Redmen respect the westerners for their ability and look up to them. And no amount of

morbid searching for disharmony on the part of Dr. Flanagan, or the malcontents who inspired his letter, will reveal anything but one of the most closely-knit groups of young men McGill has ever assembled.

"It came as news to me, to find that the rules had been changed in the intercollegiate game which allowed a player playing for a professional club last year to play in the college series the following season, but I am assured that this is the case," writes Dr. Flanagan. "So under this ruling one of the players from Calgary is eligible to play for McGill this year," he adds.

Now let's stick to facts. There never has been a rule on the books in Canada which has prevented a player who has played what is known as senior amateur football from playing intercollegiate football.

Dr. Flanagan plainly doesn't like the idea of giving a man an education because he can play football. As we see it, these men are getting an education not only because they can play football, but also because they can qualify academically. For years educators have been making the great error of giving scholarships, many of them in the form of large amounts of money, to students who know little outside the textbooks to which they have devoted their full time. Whether or not this type of student has a well-balanced personality and strength of character doesn't enter into the picture. To the high marks goes the money. Only when scholarships are given to a man with an education to go with high marks will we reach a proper standard in the matter of scholarships. In the meantime, we are pleased to see that opportunity can be given to at least a few men who do not devote their full time to their books but can satisfy the academic standards of the university.

C. K.

LOST DIMENSION

The post-war influx of European students to this campus has provided us with an unusual opportunity to make some first hand comparisons between our own educational set-up and that of Europe. The eye and opinion of the stranger is always an interesting one, as many of us are finding. In this case a foreign viewpoint is especially stimulating, for even the briefest examination reveals a vast difference in the attitude towards education in the old world and the new.

To the old world in the best tradition, an educated man is one who is prepared for life—prepared, that is to live it greatly.

With the monuments of bygone eras everywhere about him, the European sees life as a matter of many subtle dimensions, and he is willing to spend years, or a lifetime, preparing to explore its complexity. Thus, given wealth and leisure, he seeks his education not in technology, but in the arts and humanities, for these fields alone will tell him to savour the permanent values and enrich his existence. The less fortunate, too, will emulate this ideal, for its influence springs from deep, historic roots. In higher

education it is reflected in the segregation of the technologies, which are taught, not in the universities, but entirely separate technological colleges.

There is no need to compare this view with that of our own world, where education is regarded chiefly in terms of the aid it provides in making a living. It is not suggested that we reform our education completely along European lines, or that we compel our technologists to undergo years of training in the humanities. There are many other factors to be considered. For one thing, the European education is essentially aristocratic, while our own traditions pledge us to the education of the greatest possible number. Nevertheless, we seem today to be growing increasingly aware of the vulgarity and barrenness of much of our dollar-sign culture, the present Royal Commission on the Arts and Sciences being a case in point. It might be worth considering, then, if the problem couldn't be met largely by restoring this lost dimension to our education, and thence to the people as a whole. The old world, for all her aches and pains, has a great deal to teach us yet.

—The Sheaf, Saskatchewan.

Campus Highlights



HEY, FRESHIE! Light this er ah hmmm. Oh, forget it, pal.

REPORTERS and RATS LETTERS and CATS

Forward
 Following the report of the Royal Commission on the press a supplementary report on that section of the press described as *Sitting on the Fence* by Nathaniel Gubbins, is now available.

The commission heard evidence of the working conditions of Gubbins, the reliability of information published in his column, newspaper employment undertaken before the column was published, and the general allegation of bribery and corruption levelled at times at all newspapers and columns.

Asked if he would describe himself as a working journalist, Gubbins replied No.

Complimenting him on his frankness, the Chairman of the Commission said it was his experience that hard work was indispensable to success, and suggested that at some time in his life Gubbins must have prepared the ground on which to build his present position as hired clown of The Sunday Express.

Gubbins replied that, although he had spent most of his life in Fleet Street he had never been influenced by the prevailing atmosphere of urgency and the desire to be first with the news. He had spent more time and displayed more ingenuity dodging work than doing it.

Pressed for details, he recalled many occasions when, as a young reporter, he had hidden himself in remote corners of the office when big news broke and all hands were required to collect information.

Asked why he wasn't fired for such behavior, Gubbins answered that he was. Frequently.

THE CHAIRMAN: Can you describe to the Commission your present working week day by day?
 Gubbins said it would be difficult to describe it day by day because he only worked on one day of the week.

CHAIRMAN: How many hours?
 GUBBINS: About six.

CHAIRMAN: Is it a fact that the whole effort of your life has been aimed at reducing your working week to six hours?

GUBBINS: No. It has been aimed at reducing it to no hours at all.

LEISURE
 The Chairman then wanted to know how Gubbins spent the rest of his time.

Gubbins replied that he spent the rest of the week reading and playing mouse with his cat, Lottie. **A MEMBER OF THE COMMISSION:** When you say "playing mouse with the cat," do you mean you take part of the house and the cat chases you?

Gubbins said he did not think he was small enough for a cat to mistake him for a mouse. Therefore, he used a toy mouse tied to the end of a string.

CHAIRMAN: Why do you play this ridiculous game with the cat?
 GUBBINS: Because we both enjoy it.

Gubbins added that he failed to see that it was a sillier game than golf.

CHAIRMAN: Regarding the cat, Lottie, I understand you have published correspondence alleged to have passed between Lottie and an American cat, Manhattan Mouser?

GUBBINS: That is so.

CHAIRMAN: According to information obtained by our research workers, these letters were not in fact written by the cats mentioned, but by yourself. Do you agree?

GUBBINS: No.

CHAIRMAN: Are you trying to tell the Commission that the cats wrote the letters?

GUBBINS: Yes.
CHAIRMAN: Do you expect the Commission to believe it?

GUBBINS: As a belief in the improbable is a mark of the highest intelligence, I would like to think the Commission believed it.

WORK
 Asked what other work he had done in journalism before he retired to a six-hour week, Gubbins replied that he had been a general reporter, funny reporter, descriptive reporter, crime reporter, caption reporter, sub-editor, gossip editor, critic of the drama, book reviewer and sob merchant.

CHAIRMAN: What is a sob merchant?

GUBBINS: A pedlar in tears that is supposed to make readers sob with his descriptions of state funerals or other ceremonies expressing national emotion.

CHAIRMAN: Did the readers sob?

GUBBINS: Without snooping on people reading the papers it is impossible to say.

CHAIRMAN: Did any of your sob reports make anybody cry?

GUBBINS: They made a sub-editor cry.

CHAIRMAN: Did any of your funny reports make anybody laugh?

GUBBINS: They made a sub-editor laugh.

CHAIRMAN: The same sub-editor?

GUBBINS: Yes.

CHAIRMAN: Isn't emotion of this kind unusual in sub-editors?

GUBBINS: Yes. This one was highly stung. After being made to laugh and cry alternately for several nights by my reporting, he had a nervous breakdown.

CHAIRMAN: When you were made critic of the drama did you know anything of the drama?

GUBBINS: No.

CHAIRMAN: Then why were you sent to the theatre?

GUBBINS: There was nobody else in the office.

CHAIRMAN: Is that also the reason you became a crime reporter, caption writer, gossip editor and book reviewer?

GUBBINS: Yes.

CHAIRMAN: And why were you chosen to write *Sitting on the Fence*?

GUBBINS: The same reason.

CHAIRMAN: One more question. Mr. Gubbins. Have you ever taken a bribe?

GUBBINS: No.

CHAIRMAN: Any particular reason?

GUBBINS: I have never been offered one.

CHAIRMAN: Has anybody ever sent you money?

GUBBINS: A reader once sent me a shilling postal order.

CHAIRMAN: What for?

GUBBINS: To buy myself a dose of rat poison.

CHAIRMAN: Thank you Mr. Gubbins.

CONCLUSIONS
 The Commission then issued the following comments:

"We found the witness frank to the point of embarrassment and, but for one or two exceptions, are prepared to accept as true all replies to questions asked."

"At first the Commission found it difficult to believe that a man of mature years would spend so much of his time playing mouse with a cat, but eventually reached the conclusion that nobody would admit to such frivolity if it had no foundation in fact. We decide not to send for a medical report."

"However, the Commission was unable to accept the statement that the cats referred to write letters to each other, though this is not regarded as a serious or malicious

(Continued on Page 4.)

The McGill Chamber Music Society

The opening concert of the McGill Chamber Music Society will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1949, at 8.30 p.m. in Moyse Hall, McGill University. The Society presents the McGill String Quartet and their guest artists, George Schick, the distinguished music director of the Little Symphony and Charles Hardy, well-known in Montreal musical circles. In the following program: The Haydn Quartet, opus 20, No. 4 in D major; the Mozart Divertimento in E flat major for violin, viola and cello, and the Schubert Piano Quintet in A major, opus 114 "The Trout".

The Haydn Quartet No. 4, composed in 1771, is the most popular one of the six quartets catalogued opus 20, all of which demonstrate Haydn's growing realization that the violoncello possessed a tone quality worthy of something more than being employed only as the bass in the harmonic structure.

Mozart's String Trio, completed Sept. 27, 1788, called Divertimento, contains six movements and it is astonishing what varied sound effects the composer could elicit from the three instruments. The variations in the Andante are particularly fine.

Schubert's Quintet was composed in 1819. It contains a series of variations based on a song called "The Trout," written by the composer. The Quintet has four movements besides the variations and is one of Schubert's most beautiful chamber music works.

Tickets will be on sale at the McGill Conservatorium of Music at 677 Sherbrooke street west, tel. MA. 9181, local 481. The prices will remain the same as last year, in spite of the fact that there will be an additional concert: series of 7 concerts, \$9.00; series for students, \$3.00; single tickets, \$1.75 and single tickets for students, 60c.

C.O.T.C. PARADE

There will be a parade for all C.O.T.C. Cadets who have not yet completed C.O.T.C. training on Tuesday, October the 11th at 7.30 p.m., it was announced by Major Carlisle. The cadets will meet in civilian clothes at the mess. The contingent will pay for transportation by rail or bus of those students at Dawson who are concerned.

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SAVA BOSNITCH, refugee Yugoslav student who came to McGill recently on an International Student Service scheme to get students out of D.P. camps in Europe, happily discusses plans for his new life in Canada with Malva Kannins, left, Latvian refugee who has gone to the University of Saskatchewan; and Mary Buckenfield, I.S.S. secretary at the national office in Toronto.

Softball, Touch Football Begin

Softball and Six Man football enthusiasts who wish to play in the forthcoming leagues are asked to do the following things: See your Faculty representatives. Watch bulletin boards for signing up with your Faculty team. Finally, if the above do not work out, contact the Intramural office in the Gym, Room 3.

Montreal University Wins C.I.A.U. Net Tourney At Varsity

By BOB GRAHAM

Sept. 6, Toronto — (CUP) — The long line of McGill victories in Intercollegiate Tennis came to a close today when they were edged out, in the final stages of the tournament held in Toronto, by the University of Montreal. Les Carabins led the field with nine points followed by the Red and White and Toronto Varsity in a six point deadlock for second and last place.

Although the first results indicated that the victory would fall to the Redmen the team composed of Ham and Red Quain, Mike Cain, Gordie Simpson, and Olivier seemed to fall down slightly in their play today which led to the drastic results that follow.

Little (Toronto) beat Blanchard (U. of M.) 6-2, 8-6, 8-8. Daves from Toronto then began the Blues drive to the title by defeating Olivier (McGill) 6-2, 7-5. The upset of the afternoon came when McGill's hope Ham Quain, who led the pack yesterday, was stopped by U. of M.'s Faguy 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Then the other half of the Quain brother act was

beaten by Turner, a wearer of the Blue and White. Panneton (Montreal) defeated Howard (Varsity) 6-2, 7-5. Blanchard (U. of M.) took Simpson (McGill) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Montreal continued along their winning ways as Labrie defeated Daves, a member of the home squad, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. A glimmer of hope shone through for McGill when Mike Cain annexed Howard of Toronto 6-3, 6-3. Page, standout player from the institution atop the hill, defeated Quain 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Defending champion Anderson appeared on the courts late in the afternoon long enough to stop Faguy (U. of M.) 9-7, 7-5.

The doubles appeared next on the agenda and the first teams to see action were those from U. of M. and McGill. University of Montreal was represented by Page and Labrie and they were more than successful in turning back Cain and Olivier by the scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The Redmen's number one team were then slated to meet the number one team from Varsity. The Torontonians, Anderson and Turner, turned back the Quains 6-4, 2-6, 6-12.

The teams are still contesting the individual honours at stake in the tourney. Anderson, Faguy, Ham Quain, Page and Mike Cain are still in the running. On the doubles scene, there remains the duo of Anderson and Turner opposing the Quain brothers.

Coeds Enter Fencing Trials

Four McGill women will participate in the Canadian fencing championships at the British Empire Games Trials to be held Friday evening at the Palestra National on Cherrier street.

Pat Carson, provincial champion and third year Art's student is expected to uphold the honours for the Red and White together with Ljuba Van Eyken, fourth year honours chemistry, Adoree Lebrooy, past manager of the team and holder of the "B" class foil event and Betty Hamilton, McGill champion.

A win would mean a birth on the ship sailing for New Zealand and the honour of competing for Canada in the British Empire Games. Two McGill fencers competed at the games in London in 1948 and the record of past performances augurs well for the women's section.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Post Graduate Society Executives, both past and present, will be held in room 303 of the MacDonald Physics Building on Thursday, October 20, at 1 p.m.

NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University." Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 106, Dawson Hall.

Intramural Tennis Meet Play Carries On Today

The Intramural tennis tournament is now entering its second day at the McTavish street courts. Following is the draw for today and Tuesday.

PLAYERS

COURT

Friday, Oct. 7

11.00 a.m.

Friend vs. McLeish

2 Boyarsky, A. vs. Brodeur

3 Kingman vs. Lazare, D.

4 Ballentine vs. Carter, D.

5 Kussner vs. Martin, J.

6 Tetreault vs. Pelch

7 Zigby vs. Siblin

12.30 p.m.

Begal vs. Howe, J.

3 Kyle vs. Dickson, G.

6 Goldberg H. vs. Keyes J.

7 Tait R. vs. Bishop T.

8 O'Neill B. vs. Watson, S.

9 Erskine R. vs. Garmaise A.

2.00 p.m.

Paul Koppel vs. Colin McCallum

3 Sam Wigdor vs. Col. Drummond

4 E. Hamilton vs. Jean Guy Cyr

5 Bruce Thompson vs. Eric Marler

6 Garay Patterson vs. D. Bunce

7 Irwin Brodey vs. John Piper

3.30 p.m.

F. Harrington vs. Paul Ledoux

8 E. C. Lindsay vs. V. Gladstis

9 F. B. Tenter vs. Art Wickam

6 Ralph Young vs. Jim Latimer

7 Al Halperin vs. D. D. Campbell

8 Jim Ross vs. George Hinton

5.00 p.m.

Dave Hackett vs. P. R. Glassford

3 Tom Lambi vs. J. V. Harris

4 Less Moarty vs. Andy Troop

5 Donald Tilley and L. H. Mooney

6 Ron Fergus vs. Kleth Drummond

7 J. Bearegard and J. Butterworth

SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 49

10.00 a.m.

Rob. Fensom vs. B. McDiarmid

3 Charlton Rally vs. Jim Jamkedji

4 George Cowley vs. M. Krowich

George Cowley vs. M. Krowich 5
Dunc McMillan vs. M. Megor 6
Jim Dykes vs. Martin Rosen 7
Gilles Blsallon vs. E. A. Courey 8
11.30 a.m.

John Melvin vs. Marge Rosenhek 3

Pete Walsh vs. Pete Miner 4

R. S. McCall vs. Ted Alexander 5

Lew Flower vs. John Rowley 6

7 Chas. McMillan vs. Ted Netton 7

8 M. Kelley vs. B. Kelcher 8

2.00 p.m.

B. Forand vs. Ted Dutand 3

5 H. De Remar vs. J. Shumiater 4

6 Fung a Ling vs. A. Bond 5

7 L. Forbes vs. H. R. Hendrickson 6

8 J. Summerly vs. winner A. B. 7

9 Winner C and D vs. win. of 1, 2 8

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

10.00 a.m.

Snalinsky vs. Winner 5, 6 3

3 Winner 7, 8 vs. Winner 9, 10 4

4 Winner 11, 12 vs. Winner 13, 14 5

5 Roper, D. vs. Winner 17, 18 6

6 Winner 19, 20 vs. Winner 21, 22 7

7 Todd, J. vs. Winner 25, 26 8

11.30 p.m.

8 Winner 27, 28 vs. Winner 29, 30 3

9 Partridge, S. vs. Watson, W. 4

5 Winner 35, 36 vs. Winner 37, 38 5

6 K. Bullock vs. Winner 41, 42 6

7 Winner 43, 44 vs. A. Bourmonnieve 7

8 Winner 47, 48 vs. R. Young 8

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

1.00 p.m.

D. Thacker vs. Winner 53, 54 3

3 Winner 55, 56 vs. Winner 57, 58 4

4 Winner 59, 60 vs. Winner 61, 62 5

5 Winner 63, 64 vs. Winner 65, 66 6

6 Winner 67, 68 vs. Winner 69, 70 7

7 Winner 71, 72 vs. Winner 73, 74 8

2.30 p.m.

8 Winner 75, 76 vs. Winner 77, 78 3

3 Winner 79, 80 vs. Winner 81, 82 4

4 Winner 83, 84 vs. Winner 85, 86 5

5 Winner 87, 88 vs. Winner 89, 90 6

6 Winner 91, 92 vs. Winner 93, 94 7

7 Winner 95, 96 vs. Winner 97, 98 8

Indians Open Saturday with Carleton Club

McGill's intermediate football team swings into action at Molson's Stadium tomorrow afternoon when they take on Carleton College in the first game of the season.

For the past two weeks, the coaches have been working hard trying to mold a powerful squad, and a look at the roster will show that they have come up with a team that will be a definite factor in the new St. Lawrence-Ottawa valley conference.

In the centre slot, will be Jack Shulman and Dennis Ellerbeck, and at guard, the Indians have Tom Keliher, Vince Colizza, Fisher, Everenden and Chamandy.

The Inters will be well stocked at tackle with Bill Pullar and Dave Tomlinson, backed by Ron Foster and Garnet Bertrand. Bob McAllister, Don Wilson, John Rogers and Jim Miller fill the end slots. In the backfield will be O'Brien, Cairn, Sitka, Lafons, McBrice, Tilley, Thomson, Lill, Wilcott and Bourdon.

Rugger Team Open Season At Westmount

The English Rugger team has crashed off the mark this season with more available players than at any time since pre-war days. Stalwarts from Canada, U.S.A., South America, Australia, Britain and Europe will give both first and second teams as international a flavour as ever.

The big guns are due to open up against U. of T. at Molson Stadium Friday, October 14 at 2.30 p.m. This will be the curtain-raiser to possibly much stiffer contests against the crack Westmount XV, in MacTier Cup events for the championship of Eastern Canada, and in a probable return match this year against Harvard University.

Undeclared last year in Canada, the McGill Rugger XV hopes to do the same this year. There will be a practice game Friday at 5.00 p.m. on the Upper Field and a match against Westmount at 2.30 p.m. Saturday at Westmount Park. These events will form the basis for the selecting the first and second teams.

Track and Field Men To Practice Saturday

Practices are continuing today and tomorrow for the annual McGill Track and Field Championships and Senior team trials to be held at Molson Stadium next Tuesday. Coach Van Wagner would like all who possibly can to turn out for the Saturday morning workout, or failing that to come out in the afternoon after the Carleton-McGill football game.

The meet Tuesday is the 77th Annual McGill Championships. It is the event in which the campus Dujon another man who can top champions are decided and McGill six feet.

There is a good chance that a couple of records will go by the board in next weeks meet. Dave Blair who set the high jump mark last year's championships is re-turning again this year. Dave broke the Canadian Native Record with a jump of six feet four and a half inches last summer.

Also in the timber topping event are Tink Kyte, newly crowned Annual McGill Championships. It is the event in which the campus Dujon another man who can top champions are decided and McGill six feet.

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Soccer Squad Edged 2-1 by C.X.L. Belisle

Last night at Molson Stadium before a small crowd C. X. L. Belisle's soccer team defeated McGill by the score of 2-1. The teams opened up slowly but in the second half the action picked up.

"Near the end of the first half the McGill team began pressing but they did not know what to do when they got near the opponents goal. The reason for this is that they had never played together as a team before. Orlego, the halfback, kept driving the ball in but the Red forwards could not put the ball in the goal.

The Belisle team could not get the ball past McGill's Dujon and Carter during most of the game. Dujon was the outstanding man on the Redmen lineup. He played a bang-up defensive game.

McGill opened up the scoring at the ten minute mark of the second half with Robellado driving the ball past Sokoloff. C. X. L. tied it up with around two-thirds of the second half gone when MacDonald scored on a pass from Wright who played a tremendous game at outside right. Five minutes later Wright again centered out to Vlau, a sixteen year old boy who had never played in an organized game before, and he put it behind Kulba the McGill Goalie.

The next game for McGill is against Scottish at the upper stadium Saturday at 2.30.

Season Tickets Valid

Vic Obeck announced that those people holding season tickets for Senior Intercollegiate games this year, could, on the strength of these, attend the Intermediate game on Saturday afternoon, when McGill opens its schedule against Carleton College of Ottawa.

Game time is set for 2.00 p.m. and Mr. Obeck urged a good turnout for the contest. He stated that the broadcast of the game at Western, by Roy Dilworth, would be relayed over the P.A. system at the Molson Stadium. The senior game starts at 3:15.

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how little it costs to buy protection at YOUR age?

Everybody knows that life insurance rates are affected by the age of the person to be insured... the earlier you insure the lower the premiums. But have you found out just how small the annual premium would be in your own case?

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The proper type of policy for you can best be determined in consultation with an insurance expert. Why not call the Mutual Life of Canada representative? He has been trained in adapting life insurance to each person's particular needs. Ask him to explain the many advantages of Mutual low cost life insurance.

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Branch Managers: Frank Robinson, C.L.U., S. Alex. Acres, G. W. Knight

NEWCOMERS—p. 1

most injury free and in tip top shape for the tilt. Blake Taylor a boy who cracked McGill's line wide open in the game at London last year, is on the inactive list. But



Lady Anne
TWIN SET! Fancy cable stitch in pullover, across shoulders of cardigan. All wool, popularly priced, everywhere.



Dorothy Yells, Edmonton photographer, says, "We changed to Pepsi-Cola for its better flavour and bigger value." Yes, Pepsi flavour always hits the spot. More for your money, too. Pick a Pepsi today. Enjoy an 8-oz. bottle from your nearest cooler—costs only 5¢, or take home a carton—8 big, big 12-oz. bottles for only 30¢!



More and more people are changing to Pepsi-Cola. Among them, Gordon Carroll, Toronto salesman. He says, "Pepsi's lively flavour is always a treat." Right, Gordon, the new quick-drink size Pepsi-Cola really hits the spot. Costs only 5¢. It's delicious. So, whenever you're thirsty, take time out for a Pepsi.

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the rest of the backfield featuring the McFarlane brothers, Jack Parry, Don Portor, Bobby Pierce, Wes Williams and Gerry Fitzgerald will be present and accounted for. George Arnott will handle the team from the quarter-back spot. Arnott's passing arm has improved but London reports indicate that the team's ground attack is still much more powerful than its airborne version.

Game time is 3.15 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. The game will be broadcast over CJAD by Roy Dillworth. Dillworth broadcast most of the McGill squad's game last season.

The game will be preceded by an intermediate tussle between the Western Colts, UWO's intermediate squad and the Ontario Agricultural College's Aggies. This is the first game in the Western Intermediate league, the 4 western counterpart of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence football conference.

WHY THIRTY—p. 1

called the "Thirty Tyrants" and were overthrown at the end of a

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year's reign. The end of the tyrants was heralded with a spirit of gladness—"30." Far-fetched, at least.

PREVIEW—p. 1

cerned but owe no allegiance to that group.

The complete list of the Liberal Cabinet is as follows:
Prime Minister, Des Thomas; Minister of Justice, Ted Hugheson; External Affairs Minister, I. Rosenfeld; Minister of Agriculture, Jack Crepeau; Minister of Finance, H. Farley; Minister of Internal Revenue, I. Morley; Minister of Health and Welfare, Paul Betts; Minister of Defence, John Piper; Secretary of State, John Pepper; Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Cuz Curran; Minister of Trade and Commerce, Frank Hughes; Postmaster General, Charles McHale.

REPORTERS—p. 2

attempt to deceive the public.

"Although there was no evidence of bribery, it seemed clear that the witness did receive a one shilling postal order for the purpose indicated, even if it would appear that the gift was unsolicited.

"The Commission was convinced that the money was spent on some kind of refreshment instead of rat poison, but does not consider this to be evidence of corruption in the press."

FRESHMAN RECEPTION PREVIEWS

(Hazink suspended for the whole day, Oct. 8)

1. Convocation: Macdonald and Dawson freshmen are coming in on busses chartered by the University.

2. Football Rally (bare outline submitted). For further information contact Michael Peers, the chairman.

1. Model Parliament on Activities Night II and other clubs being represented. For further information phone Kieth Eddy, chairman of the Activities Nights.

2. Tea dance on Saturday 4.30 to 7.30 p.m., Rob Adams playing, after Carleton and McGill intermediate football game. Evening dance on Saturday, 8.30 to 12.00 p.m. Joy Nielson and her band will be playing.

Both in the Currie Gym. Prices, 75c for upperclassmen, 50c for freshmen. For further information contact Boris Gardavsky, AT. 9188.

3. Hazing ends on noon of Saturday, Oct. 8.

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Boomerangs Not Anthropology

(CUP) Special

"If you're looking to me for guidance in boomerang throwing, you have come to the wrong person," said Professor McIlwraith. "After all it's not a pre-requisite for anthropology professors."

The occasion for these remarks was a session, shall we say, of boomerang-throwing on 8 Trinity field with the 3rd year Honour students. From the standpoint of an interested by-stander, knocking over a wallaby is not what it cracked up to be.

"It's got to go this way," said the professor, holding the death-dealing instrument in his right hand. Then he handed it to a feminine member of the class.

Now you might expect a woman to draw on some hidden source of skill—some nacent ability that had brought her ancestors through a bad situation. As when Hubby was lying sick in a cave and the kids without a pound of meat to go around, so she had to go out and knock over an aurock or similar beast.

But do you think these girls could recall that? No sir. That boomerang might as well have been a rolling pin as far as homing instincts are concerned.

Then up-stepped big Bill Taylor. Using high school geometry, as he later confessed, he made the most impressive showing of all. Everyone held his breath as the boomerang curved towards the high-pitched roofs of Trinity, turned again and fell ignominiously in the field.

After the last boomerang had been retrieved, the professor tucked them under his arm and the class broke up for lunch.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE

The Women's Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation of McGill University is sponsoring an introductory course in Recreational Leadership for Children's Groups during the university team of 1949-50.

The course will be open only to women students registered at McGill. Many of these students engage in volunteer work in the community every year; they are employed as Camp counselors and as playground workers. They have often felt inadequate and have requested aid in discovering how to handle children and in acquiring a large repertoire of activities of interest to children. The initiation of the proposed course is an attempt to meet this request. The purpose of the course then, is to offer a brief training to McGill women students who are interested in assuming leadership responsibilities for children's recreation.

The course is being planned to attain these objectives:
7. To give these students some understanding of physical and psychological differences of children at various age levels and the necessity of meeting the specific needs and interests of these various groups.

2. To give them an appreciation of what "leadership" involves—desirable personality qualities and techniques of directing groups in various activities.

3. To give the student an opportunity of learning activities of both quiet and strenuous nature, suitable for different age levels (approx. 6-16 years) and adaptable to camp situations, church groups, settlement work, etc.

4. To provide opportunity for each student to have some practice in directing these activities.

5. To provide opportunity for discussion so that the students may analyze the techniques observed or experienced with and through discussion determine the best methods of improving their skill in leadership.

6. To provide information as to where suitable source material can be acquired.

It is hoped that the students enrolled in the course may serve as volunteer workers with various social agencies while the course is in progress. Field work of this kind would give them an opportunity to put into immediate practice knowledge and skills as they are acquired.

No fee will be charged for this course. It will cost the student only time and interest. Registration will be limited as a small group will ensure more effective training for those participating.

"NOTICES IN ARTS BUILDINGS"
Dean Fieldhouse of the Faculty of Arts and Science has announced the following regulations with respect to notices in the Arts Building Entrance Hall:

(1) No poster larger than 14 x 12 should be placed on the Notice Board. Larger posters should be placed on the walls.

(2) Private notices (e.g. notes offering books for sale) should be placed on the Boards in the Com-

FLASH!

It was learned authoritatively late last night that the trousers of the Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee of a prominent Montreal English-speaking University parted from their owner under what was believed to be embarrassing circumstances. No further details were immediately available. Daily reporters will uncover further details for the next issue.

non Rooms.

(3) Posters should not be affixed to the walls.

(4) The Dean's consent is required for the displaying of posters.

The Dean pointed out that the necessary permission is almost invariably given. The above rules are intended to safeguard the appearance of the Entrance Hall and to secure reasonably equal space for the many organizations which wish to advertise their activities.

DEAN'S NOTICE

Students who wish to place posters or other notices in the Entrance Hall, should observe the following rules:

1. No poster larger than 14 x 12 should be placed on the Notice Board. Larger posters should be placed on the walls.

2. Private notices (e.g. notes offering books for sale) should be placed on the Boards in the Common Rooms.

3. Posters should not be affixed to the walls.

4. The Dean's consent is required for the displaying of posters.

The necessary permission is almost invariably given. These regulations are intended to safeguard the appearance of the Entrance Hall and to secure reasonably equal space for the many organizations which wish to advertise their activities.

H. N. FIELDHOUSE,
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One of man's first weapons in warfare was the slingshot.

Osler's Pupils Honoured at Convocation

Two of Dr. Osler's pupils, Dr. E. P. Rous and Dr. Wilburt C. were guests of the University yesterday to take part in the convocation which coincided with the centenary of Sir William Osler and Founder's Day.

Dr. Frances Peyton Rous, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the convocation held yesterday afternoon in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, arrived from New York City and was a guest in the home of Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, and Mrs. James.

Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, dean of the medical faculty at Duke University, was a guest at the home of Dr. S. Graham Ross, distinguished Montreal pediatrician, and Mrs. Ross. He delivered the address at the Founder's Day dinner last evening in the Windsor Hotel, a function under the joint auspices

of the Montreal branch of the McGill Graduates' Society and the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society.

Immediately after the convocation ceremony there was a reception at the home of Principal and Mrs. James for Dr. Rous and all members of staff holding the rank of full professor.

Japan holds its second Newspaper Week Oct. 1 simultaneously with us.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Minister:

Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m.—"THANKS GIVING FOR ONE!"

11.00 a.m.—Church School.

7.30 p.m.—"FIVE GRAINS OF CORN."

8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club. Special Thanksgiving Program.

Organist and Choirmaster: KENNETH MEEK, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill Students Cordially Welcomed



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How Organized Can We Get?

... oh very organized indeed, thank you, for we're wise in the ways of college-folk and have foreseen your every need—from apple-polishing to promming.

As a start—here are three vital college items for the crowded days ahead.

- A looseleaf is of course essential and we have a handsome group of zippered ones here, priced from 2.39 to 9.50, while the straight covers run from 39¢ to 9.50. An excellent buy is the leather, simulated alligator, model illustrated, 3.25. Stationery, Main Floor.
- Ideal for studying is this efficient desk light, which can be fitted with a daylight or white tube—give a smooth spread of illumination, 12.95. Lamps, Fifth Floor.
- For the nine o'clock scholar, and cat naps, an alarm clock is indispensable—and so we have a Silver Bell for you—only 1.98. Clocks, Main Floor.

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